

Musself and Others

2nd A-P-C-

I'll take my hat off.

To Matty and Hugh Jennings.

An' Bill Donovan and

Hal Chase and Bobby Veach.

An' all them guys.

Who entertained us here.

The last couple of days.

With their ball playing.

Out at Saratoga handbox.

Where Veach and Heilman.

Made the centerfield fence.

About as useless.

As it could be.

By driving home runs.

Clear into John Boardman's.

Private office.

But my hat is off twice.

To the way those guys.

Who came across Saturday night.

An' ran that W. S. S. Bank.

Better'n McAduo could do.

They sold so many stamps.

They kept the bell ringing.

Like a real fire-alarm.

An' besides all that.

Those players bought.

About \$11,000 worth.

Of Liberty bonds here.

Which is pretty good.

Today's the big day.

For the loan campaign.

An' all those generals.

Will put it over big.

An' they'll clean up.

An' if they find anyone.

Who should oughta buy.

Some Liberty bonds.

An' haven't a reason why.

They shouldn't buy any.

They'll make that guy.

Feel like the "Finished Mystery."

Or something worse still.

Have you heard the latest?

My friend Jack Massey.

Was going to a party.

The other night.

He stopped and got a shave.

At a shop on Broadway.

An' started north.

An' a Rock Island freight.

Started to pass just then.

An' the train was so long.

That by the time it got by.

Jack's whiskers had grown so.

He had to get shaved again.

Before he could go out.

In polite society.

That's a real fact.

SCHOOL SOCIETY GIVES SEVENTEEN TO WAR SERVICE

(Continued From Page 8.)

listed in the signal corps at the age of eighteen, was sent to Fort Logan, Col., and from there to Kelly field, San Antonio, where he is now in the first division of the training brigade.

Lee B. Goff, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Goff, of 1340 West Seventeenth street, is a graduate of the McKinley school and the high school and when he enlisted last May was a sophomore at the state university at Norman. He was a member of the Phi-Mu-Alpha fraternity. He was sent to the training camp at Fort Logan H. Roots, receiving an appointment as second lieutenant after three months' training. He is now stationed at Camp Harry J. Jones, Douglas, Arizona.

Grafton H. Peacock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grafton H. Peacock, of 822 West Twenty-second street, was a high school student. He enlisted in the signal corps December 31, and New Years day left for Fort Logan, Col. He was transferred from there in five days to Kelly field, San Antonio, Texas, where he was assigned to squadron No. 627. Later he was assigned to airplane crew and again transferred to squadron No. 115 where he is now stationed.

Claire A. Frye, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Frye of 1401 West Eighth street, was graduated from the high school in the class of 1917, later enlisting in the 11th regiment of engineers. He is now stationed at Camp Bowie, Texas.

Glen Gilbert Callerman, 18, is a graduate of the Culbertson Heights school and was a sophomore when he enlisted last April. He entered the engineering corps but was afterward transferred to a machine gun company and sent to Fort Sill. He was later transferred to Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, Texas, where he is in Company B, 151st machine gun battalion. His parents are now residents of Stillwater.

Hugh J. Adams, another member of the engineering research club whose family have left the city, was a graduate in the class of 1916 and is now in the aviation service.

Ronald Madole, another member of the engineering research club spent three years in the high school and is now in the navy.

SCHOOL BRIEFS

In the triangular debate between the three high schools, Tulsa, Muskogee and Oklahoma City, held last evening at the three high schools, Oklahoma City won two of the events, her score with Muskogee being 2-1, and with Tulsa 3-0.

This is the first time in nine years that Oklahoma has won from Muskogee.

The affirmative side debating the high school auditorium with Muskogee, was represented by: Maurice Vinson, Charles France and Paxton Howard.

The negative side debating for Oklahoma City at Tulsa was represented by Wendell Long, Kenneth Kienzie and Glen Coates.

The subject which the six teams debated with was "Resolved, that the United States should retain permanent possession of the Philippines."

William Collier, 12, of the Eugene Field school, who won the second premium in the recent bird-house contest, made his tiny wren house out of broken pieces of elm bark. It was a close first and lost first owing to its lack of a perch in front of the opening of the nest house.

Irving school's ungraded room for boys, who are temporarily under its

discipline for truancy, won the third premium in the bird-house contest, Kenneth Simpson, 14, making a colony martin house of remarkable workmanship. Kenneth painted the roof a brilliant scarlet and otherwise bedecked the martin house in keeping with its attractive roof.

Grade III, of Riverside school under the direction of Miss Hannah Miller, teacher, has a self imposed self-denial pledge:

"I promise in my country's need, To be a soldier true, I cannot go away to fight, But what I can I'll do."

"I'll save from what I have to spend, For 'movies' and things sweet, To give to other children, who Have not enough to eat."

This room has also the only picture of President Wilson in the school, having purchased it with their own funds.

Riverside school has started a service flag list with the following students: Private Jud Winters, who is in the Thirtieth detachment of the aviation section of the Signal Corps at Camp Sevier, Greenville, South Carolina and Private Clarence Shoemaker, who is serving in the Forty-first squadron of the Aviation Corps at Waco, Texas.

Letters reach the principal, Miss Andrews, frequently from these students who enjoy being in touch with their alma mater.

Riverside school has three boys who are good pianists. The school also has a six-stringed orchestra.

The wood turning class of the manual training department of the high school made all the match cases, bowls, knitting stands and candle sticks for the junior Red Cross sale conducted by the art department.

A total of \$112.50 has been raised by Wheeler school to be expended for Red Cross material. Fifty-yard bolts of toweling are being made up into 30-inch towels for the Belgian refugees, the boys of the school cutting and hemming all of them. They also measure and cut all the Belgian refugee garments.

Riverside school has flag salute two and three times a week, the entire school of 500 pupils lining up in the yard in military precision and at a given signal giving the flag salute, followed by singing two verses of "America."

No school in the state has yet disputed the Oklahoma high school title to the state championship in basketball.

The Riverside rose garden ideally set out amongst the shade trees lining the division fence between the Community house yard and the school yard, has just been protected by fencing. The Riverside boys did this to protect the roses from dogs and careless pedestrians.

The seventh grade domestic science pupils of Wheeler school take their

training at the Lee school every other week.

The sixth graders of Wheeler school have knit forty-seven squares for the trench blanket which the school is making. It requires 135 squares for the blanket.

During the busy days preceding the Easter sale of articles made in the art department of the high school, Miss Estelle Ream Mason and her pupils worked until 6 o'clock one evening, until 7 o'clock the next evening and the last evening until 10 o'clock finishing their art display.

With a large hand-painted liberty bell on one side of a poster and the words, "Ring it again with war savings stamps," and another design with the words, "Turn your money into bullets," the seventh grade pupils of Wheeler school are becoming adept in designing posters for use in downtown banks.

Every boy in the fifth grade of Riverside school can knit. They are the following pupils: Donald Ahrens, Richard Ault, Howard Brown, Louis Crosby, Ira Dismuke, Herman Meadows, Harold Williams, Albert Ferrell, Walter Johnson, Len Klaymore, Roger Knapp and John Zachritz.

The 3-A forge class of the manual training department of the high school is ready for the molding and foundry room this quarter.

Scrap books to be the property of the children are being made in the Wheeler school. Each child has one with a pretty hand-painted design as a title page and this week the task of gathering photos to fill them began. The books are 8x10 inches in size.

The Wheeler school garden, which covers four lots, is planted to potatoes. The school paid \$4 for plowing and used \$8 in purchasing seed potatoes. The recent rains have been of inestimable value to the growing tubers.

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Riverside pupils who have certificates in penmanship are: Thelma Sandefer, Thelma Sensory, Clara Mason, Ruth Williams and Roger Knapp. They are fifth grade pupils.

Grade four of Riverside school, Miss Ruth Parenteau teacher, has completed two sets of charts covering the use of corn and wheat.

The charts show by the actual foods and photos of the same, ways of canning and the preparation of these food substitutes. Growing wheat and corn, the manufactured products in breakfast cereals and many other ingenious ways of developing the subjects are used in completing their charts.

When the trench blanket being knitted at Wheeler school is completed, a wienie and marshmallow roast will celebrate its ending. All boys who have furnished their square of knitting will be guests at the feast.

Raffia mats are being made in Riverside school by the first graders. The looms used were made by the eighth grade boys, who used broken boxes and old nails in their construction. They are well made and perfect in shape.

The department of industrial arts of the high school issues a leaflet, "Sparklings," which is an avenue for the display of live news of the department.

How Mrs. Boyd avoided an operation

Canton, Ohio. "I suffered from a female trouble which caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided that I would have to go through an operation before I could get well."

"My mother, who had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, advised me to try it before submitting to an operation. It relieved me from my troubles so I can do my house work without any difficulty. I advise any woman who is afflicted with female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and it will do as much for them."

—Mrs. MARY BOYD, 1421 5th St., N. E., Canton, Ohio.

Sometimes there are serious conditions where a hospital operation is the only alternative, but on the other hand so many women have been cured by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after doctors have said that an operation was necessary—every woman who wants to avoid an operation should give it a fair trial before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

If complications exist, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice. The result of many years' experience is at your service.

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tribution of live news of the department.

All the cutting and measuring of the four-year-old patterns of dresses for Belgian refugees made in the fourth grade of Wheeler school is done by the boys of that grade.

The carnival which was given at Wheeler school cleared \$21.33, enabling the school to make their last payment on the school sewing machine, pay for their seed potatoes and the plowing and purchase a bat and two balls for their ball team.

All the boys of Riverside school are earning pennies to buy thrift stamps. Selling newspapers, gardening and errand running are some of the avenues where their pennies come from. Sam McAtee added 25 cents to his stamp fund this week selling papers.

Mumps and measles are making inroads in the attendance of all schools, the high school not being excepted.

Jack Ripley, P. E. Blackwelder, Paul Mitchell and Jack Bartel are among the list who have been down with one or the other of these children's diseases.

Miss Lucy Duke, assistant principal of the Garfield school was ill Friday, Mrs. Gill substituting in her place.

Sixty-five garments for the Belgium refugees were turned into the Red Cross work rooms Friday by the Garfield school. In addition to the garments, 400 gun wipes were also turned in. Among the garments was a complete layette, each room contributing a garment for the layette.

The third grade of Riverside school made 1,200 gun wipes last week, a total of forty wipes for each little tot. This room has been organized only two weeks and is composed of the overflow of two other rooms.

The box factory, city water works and the Sherman Machine and Iron works have been visited by the sixth

grade boys of Garfield school, who are taken to various places by Mrs. Pennington, while the girls are in their domestic science department.

The sixth grade of Garfield school still leads in the number of thrift stamps purchased.

Carlos Recaud of Garfield school is slowly improving and soon will be removed from the hospital to his home.

"Berlin or Bust" is a mighty poor slogan unless it is backed up liberally with Liberty Bonds.

W.A.S.

See and Try Them.

Frederickson-Kroh Music Co.

221 W. Main.

Mason & Hamlin, Everett-Kimball, Victorias, Grafonolas, Kimball Phonographs, Records, Sheet Music.

Store Opens 8:30 a.m. Closes 6 p.m.

Parisian

1/3 OFF

TUESDAY

Any Suit in the House

Wonderful Sale of New Spring Suits. They all go at ONE-THIRD off their original price. Suits of Tricotine, Serges, Poplins, Jerseys, Poirer Twill, Gaberdines, Faille, etc. New shades of Tan, Marine, English Gray, Sammy, Delf, Copenhagen, Sand, Putty and Navy Blue—including all the new Spring models. Every suit in the house goes in this sale.

\$39.75 Suits go at... \$24.95

\$45.00 Suits go at... \$29.95

\$55.00 Suits go at... \$34.95

\$59.75 Suits go at... \$37.50

\$65.00 Suits go at... \$43.25

\$75.00 Suits go at... \$49.75

\$89.75 Suits go at... \$68.75

\$95.00 Suits go at... \$73.50

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